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TRAIN CRUSHES TRAIN.

Nearly Forty Killed, and as Many More Wounded.

WRECK AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Excursionists, Homeward Bound, Meet Death at a Crossing.

The 5:10 Philadelphia and Reading Express from Philadelphia for Atlantie City Runs at High Spred Over a Crossing and Cuts and Smashes the Pennsylvania Railrond's Cars Filled with Members of the Order of Red Men from Bridgeton and Salem, N. J .-The Reading Engineer Is Said to Have Mistaken the Signals Which Blocked His Train and Allowed the Pennsylvania Train the Clear Track Across the Junetion - The Man Who Made the Fateful Error Found Drad with His Hand on the Thruttle-His Wife Brops Rend When She Learns of Bis Death-Barrible Scenes After the Accident-Cutting Open a Car Submerged in a Ditch and Removing the Bend Bodies-All Atlantic City Turns Out to Help the Wounded - Explosion of the Reading Lecomotive Arcest of William Thurlow, the Operator at the Elock Tower,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30. The worst railway accident in the history of southern New Jersey took place early this evening on the meadows, two miles outside of this city. A Philadelphia and Reading train on the Atlantic City liailroad ran into a Pennsylvania excursion train on the West Jersey Railroad at the junction of the two lines. Within five minutes the news had been telephoned to this city, with the statement that 42 persons had been killed and 100 others burt.

Later reports reduced these estimates somewhat. At about 10 o'clock General Manager sweigard of the Reading Railroad telegraphed to the Philadelphia offices of the company that, as far as ascertained, thirty-seven persons were killed in the accident, and thirty-seven hurt; three or four of the wounded, he said, were dying. In the list of dead are twelve women, two girls. twenty-one men and two boys. There are several conflicting stories of the

causes of the disaster, but the one generally accepted at this writing is that the Reading en g peer, Edward Farr, misinterpreted the signals. The accident took place at the crossing of the West Jersey and Atlantic City railroads, the one operated by the Pennsylvania system and Vie other by the Philadelphia and Reading. Just beyond the crossing is the block tower. where the signals are given for passing trains. A special excursion of the Red Men o Bridgeton and Salem, N. J., occupying seven eys had jeft this city at 614 o'clock over the West Jersey road under the charge of Engineer John Kreiner, Fireman Morris Newell, and Innductor Kelly. As the train approached the rossing Engineer Kreiner sawa train approaching over the Reading track, but as the signals were set for him to go on he proceeded on his The speed of both trains was very fast and he was unable to check his own before the crossing was reached. The West Jersey loco motive had cleared the track when the Reading engine struck the car behind it full the middle, throwing it off the track and then running off itself. The first Reading train and the secon cars rolled over into a marshy ditch. Two of the following cars on the West Jersey road were telescoped, but remained upright on the track. The trains had approached each other

at an obtuse angle. When the news reached this city, a few min use after the accident, everybody who could started for the scene. A fire alarm was rung, followed soon by a second one, and the entire department responded and proceeded to the place as fast as possible. The firemen were fol-lowed by hundreds of omnibuses and hacks aden with people, and fully 500 bicyclists joined the throngs on the turnpike road which leads to the junction.

When the Fire Department reached the scene it was discovered that the apparatus sould not get within 200 yards of the cars, and the members of the force hurried over to aid the police in rescuing the injured from their peril. One car was completely submerged in the water of the ditch, and it was to this they first gave attention. Axes were brought into play, and the roof of the car was quickly opened. Body after body was taken from it and laid upon the dry ground.

The boiler of the Reading engine had burst, throwing its scalding spray over the injured. The rescuers worked hard and faithfuily, removing many injured from danger and placing them in the improvised ambulances.

Special trains were sent to the scene ever both roads. The dead and injured were placed on them and hurried to this city to be placed in the city hospital. The undamaged cars, too, were filled with the injured. Several hotels threw open their doors to the wounded. Every physician in the city offered his services. Transportation was provided to carry them to the place of the collision, where they immediately commenced work. The scene cannot be described. The groans of the wounded mingled with the hysterical screams of those seeking relatives and friends among the dead and injured. As each mutilated body was taken from the wreck it was surrounded by a crowd of anxious ones seeking to identify it. yet hoping that their fears would not be real-

James Hoyt, Secretary of the Department of Public Safety of Philadelphia, telegraphed for the Medical Emergency Corps of Philadelphia to come to this city immediately, and a score of them started on a special train at 10:45 to aid the local surgeons.

Harrowing scenes were witnessed as the dead were brought out. Some of the bodies were crushed; and mangled beyond all human likeness. The dead were laid side by side on the gravel bank of the railroad crossing with nothing to cover their ghastly wounds save a few edd newspapers gathered among the passengers. It was a sickening sight, and many of those present were unable to look on it.

The dead were found in all manuer of attitades. Farr, the Reading engineer who was hilled outright, had one hand still on the throtis and the other on the brake. His devotion to

duty had ended only with life. There were some miraculous escapes. Charles Blue of Bridgeton was seated in the rear car of the West Jersey train. After the collision he found himself completely turned around, but sheaterthe absolutely uninjured, while two children, who eat directly in front of him, had been crushed

In the middle of the same car was a family, consisting of man, wife, and two children, seated facing one another. The father noticed impending danger in time to throw the child in his arms far out the window before the collision took place. The child alighted on a soft bank, and sat there cooling while ago.

the rest of the family were ground to death. Another man, whose name could not be learned, was passing from the first to the secand car when he saw the oncoming train. Without hesitation he sprang off the platform, austaining no more serious injuries than s

Engineer Kreiner of the West Jersey road was seen by THE SUN correspondent and asked for a statement He said . "As I approached the crossing I say the

Reading train coming from the opposite direc-tion. A Camden and Atlantic train was also crossing toward this city and it seemed to me that both trains were racing. The signals at the block house were open for me to go on. I knew that if such was the case the block must be against the Reading train. and I expected it to stop. Before I realized it, I saw a collision was inevitable. I was about to jump at the point where the Reading engine now lies, but I thought better of it and took a des perate chance and stuck to my post. I do not know where the fault lies, but I am positive that the signals were in my favor."

Coroner McLaughlan ordered William Thurow, the telegraph operator at the block tower to be put under arrest. Thurlow will be held pending an examination. The West Jersey locomotive escaped all injury.

The Reading train left Philadelphia at 5:40 this evening well londed, and all of its passengers were badly shaken up, some of them re ceiving severe and probably mortal injuries. The old excursion house at the foot of Mississippi avenue was converted into a morgue, and

thither the dead were carried. At a late hour this evening there were twentyline bodies laid out there, none of them as yet identified.

The city is terribly excited over the news, the streets in the vicinity of the excursion house and the city hospital, as well as the road leading to the scene of the accident, being packed with people anxious to learn the latest reports of the disaster.

The Bridgeton and Salem excursionists who

escaped injury were brought back to this city and sent home on special trains several hours later in the evening. They were grief-stricker people, many of the women giving way to their feelings in floods of tears. When the news of the accident and her hus-

band's death at his post first reached Mrs. Farr, wife of the dead engineer, she threw up her The express train on the Atlantic City Rail road was made up of a baggage car, three

coaches, and one Pullman parlor car, and it carried about 125 passengers. The train was frawn by engine 1.019. The conductor was A. L. Pinker. The excursion train on the West Jersey Railroad was made up of seven coaches. The train was in

charge of Conductor John Kelly. This is a partial list of the dead: BONOGRAS, CRAS. D., Bridgeton. Du Bois, F., Woodruff, N. J. BACKLER, CHARLES, Salein, N. J. EARNEST, Mrs. JOSHUA, Bridgeton. PARK, EDWARD, engineer of Resuling train. GOLDSHITH, P. H., no address. JOHNSTON, J. D., Bridgeton. JOHNSON, Mrs. JACOB, Shirley, N. J.

McGRAR, CHARLES, Bridgeton. MURPHY, P. S., Miliville, N. J. TAYLOR, G. R., address not known. THORN, SAMUEL baggage master Reading Ballros Atlantic City.
TRENCHARD, RICHARD, Bridgeton.

TRENCHARD, Mrs., Bridgeton; identified by T. W. Trenchard, City Solicitor of Bridgeton. Wood, D. E., Philadelphia. The list of the injured, as far as completed

ALFRED, Violar, Bridgeton; face cut and nose frac

ABBOTT, RACHEL, Rhodestown, N. J.; broken log. ABBOTT, Mrs. E. A., Rhodestown; les and arm broken BURGESS, CHESTER, Bridgeton; hip injured. BOUGHTON, WILLIAM, Bridgeton; internal injuries. CHENWAY, FRED, Bridgeton; internal injuries and

De Bors, Inwis, 12 years old; injuries of head and FRALINGER, Mrs. P., Philadelphia; broken leg, which

FRIEZE, DAVID, Bridgeton: neck dislocated. FRASIER, C. D., Bridgeton; cuts on head. FRASIER, Mrs. C. D., Bridgeton; cuts on head. HERSLEY, W. C., 23 Pine street, Philadelphia; in jured about the hody.

HORNER, CHARLES, Bridgeton; broken leg and inter nal injuries. Hironnen, Jacon, Bridgeton; internal injuries HITCHNER, Mrs., Bridgeton; concussion of brain. HERSLEY, Mrs., LIZZIE C., 23 Pine street, Philadelphia

nead cut and bruised about body.
JOHNSON, JACOB, Shirley, N. J.; head cut. JOHNSON, Mrs. SUSANNA, Shiriey, N. J.; badly injured

n shoulder, head, and breast, KEIGER, Mrs. Jos. Elmer, N. J.; bruised and hur KEIGER, Mrs. M., Elmer, N. J.; back badly hurt and

head cut. KELLY, JOHNS., Camden; fractured hip and internal injuries, probably fatal. MORRELL, THOMAS F., Bridgeton; compound fracture

MUTZ. SAMUEL, 4 Grant street, Bridgeton; Internally PIRROR, Mrs. LAURA, Bridgeton; head out and body PITNEY, MARY, 11 years old, Yorktown, N. J.; head

BYSICK, CHARLES C., Bridgeton; badly cut about head; his small child safe and unburt. SHEENEY, FRED. Bridgeton, N. J.; back hurt and in-

SMALLEY, Lizzie, Bridgeton; arms and legs injured

SPAULINSO, W. H., Philadelphia, guest at the Royal Cottage; internally injured and head burt. SHIRF, MARY, Freesborough, N. J.; head cut. SHALLEY, HOWARD, Bridgeton; badly bruised and

nead cut.
SEELEY, EDWARD, Bridgeton; head cut.
SIMPRIES, WILLIAM, Salem, N. J.; head cut. TAYLOR, ALBERT, Bridgeton; head cut. VATSON, HARRY, Yorktown, N. J.; leg broken and

sead injured.

WENZELL STABLEY, Alloway, N. J.; scalp partly WOODLAND HOWARD, & Grant street, Bridgeton WORTH MASON, 825 North Twelfth street, Philadel

phia; back injured.

NO STOPPING THIS THIEF. He Stole Bleyeles, Broke Out of a Store

Hhot Men, and Got Away.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 30.—A desperate and armed bicycle thief was locked into the store of Dawson & Co., 22 North Main street, to-day, to hold him until the arrival of a policeman, but he fought his way to freedom with a brace of re-volvers. He took a stolen bicycle to the store yesterday and the Taunton authorities came after the wheel to-day.

The thief rode another stolen bicycle when he called at the store this afternoon. He came inaide, and when James F. Dawson and Frank Riggs, the latter a bicycle agent from Syracuse. attempted to apprehend him the thief pounded a two-dollar plate glass window out of the front of the store with an Indian club, and reaching the street sent seven bullets from two revolvers at his pursuers. Riggs was shot in the leg and Henry Martin of this city was wounded in the

The thief was shot at, knocked from his bi cycle, and chased by a crowd of police, but he got away and passed through a residence, shift-ing hats in the hallway. Then he walked away, his two revolvers and a big knife being hidder

by a long coat which he secured in his fight.

Dawson & Co.'s store is in the very centre of
the business part of Providence, and crowds were in the street at the time of the shooting. The same young man, it is said, appeared in The same young man, it is said, appeared in Westerly a few days ago and left a stolen bicycle there with Frank Girken. He is also believed to be the murderer of Frederick Strange, who was robbed of his wheel and killed by the roadside near Taunton a month

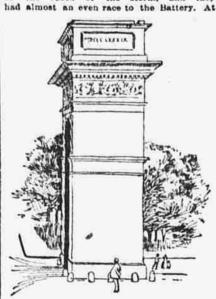
STORM SHORT BUT SEVERE.

RIOT OF WIND, RAIN, AND LIGHT-NING IN AND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Washington Arch Struck, Several Stones Displaced, and Pive Persons Prostrated -Mercury Falls 19 Degrees in Ten Minutes - Sendding Sails in the Bay,

The silvery pencils of the unofficial thermometers were trying to write a midsummer record at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they were headed off by a thunderstorm from New Jersey. The horizon to the west and northwest of the city took on an inky hue. The wind spirits, precursors of the downpour, were in a riotous mood. They bore down the heavy foliage of the Park trees until the branch cracked, and they churned the waters of the rivers and bay into a ferment. The thermometers were circumvented. The mercury in ten minutes took a lofty tumble of nineteer degrees, or from 87° to 68°. The wind blew fifty miles an hour for a little while, and then the shower came, and the cloud mountains were split with incandescent crevneses. twenty minutes, down town, one-fifth of an

The storm was somewhat erratic in its course When it was first descried by observers on the Battery it looked as if it would strike the city from the northwest. But it fooled the observers by following the valley of the Hudson and suddenly crossing the river above Harlem, An elevated train that left 155th street at 3:15 o'clock was in the storm forty-five minutes. The speed of the train was about the same the speed of the storm, and they



THE ARCH AND THE NICK IN ITS TOP.

least, that is what Capt, McKay, a veraclous the train was dry and the rear was shedding water like a precipice in a flood. It may be that the Captain has read Mark Twain's story of a man's narrow escape from drowning in a flood that followed his carriage, behind which his dog swam, while the sunshine glowed like an aureule on his horse's head.

The first great dash of lightning from the storm cloud struck the Washington-Arch in Washington square, displaced several stones on the top of that beautiful structure, and prostrated a number of persons and a horse that were under the arch for shelter. Among those who were in the neighborhood of the arch when the storm was about to burst were Park Police man James Livingston, Peter Cronan, a park laborer; five Italian laborers, a man driving a ne-horse truck with a load of hats in cases, an-ther man, and Mrs. Levine, a young French oman of 20 Hedford street. All of these took

woman of 20 hedford street. All of these took refuge under the arch. Close to her were the five Italians. Park arch. Close to her were the five Italians. Park arch. Close to her were the five Italians. Park arch. When the diver of the hat-laden truck was next the eastern piliar, holding his herse by the bridle. Policeman Livingston stood near him, and the driver of the hat-laden truck was driving slowly through the archway from the north. When the great flash came it seemed to every person there as if a deluge of fire had failen on the arch and its surroundings.

Livingston is positive that the lightning lifted him bodly into the air, straight up, for a distance of at saw from an all back arainst the side of the arch and the horse that Conan held by the bridle fell and lay across two of the stone posts. At the base of the arch Livingston grabbed for the horse's bridle, and as the truck was batween him and the people on the other aide, he didn't see what had happened to them. The next moment the truck moved on, and Livingston saw that Mrs. Levine was leaning help-lessly against the arch, half fallen, and that two other three Italians at that moment took to their heels and disappeared in the rain.

Livingston abandon'd the horse and ran to the aid of Mrs. Levine. She was in a faint. He picked her up, carried her to the police pavillon near by, and rang for an ambulance. Before the ambulance arrived Mrs. Levine cane to her senses and told who she was.

"My back is on fire," she said. She combined also that her legs were numb and that "I wan to go home to my three children," he said, and when ar ambulance surgeon from the New York Hospital had accreained that no hones were broken she was permitted to depart. Her husband said afterward that he had found that made a tremendous noise, but it didn't compare with the noise of this thunderclap."

The highting bad apparently struck at the top of the southwest corner stone and the horse recovered.

The two prostrated litalians soon got to their feet and followed their comp

anchorage.

The heavy sign of Edward Vaughan, a tailor at 132 Broadway, was torn loose from its place over the third-story windows by the wind that preceded the thunder storm, and fell with a grand crash to the restaurant entrance below. The sign was made of planking, and was eighteen inches high and about forty feet long! One end landed on the very edge of the storm door of the basement entrance, and the other caught

in the ornamental gas lamp that surmounts the outer railing of the stairway that leads to the first floor. Consequently nobody on the side-walk was hurt.

While Magistrate Deuel was hearing the testimony of a policeman against a number of timony of a policeman against a number of

While Magistrate Devel was hearing the tes-timony of a policeman against a number of flower peddlers in Jefferson Market Court an unusually bright flash of lightning and a tra-mendous peal of thunder were followed by the sound of failing glass immediately behind the Magistrate. Magistrate Devel rose from his chair, and, on turning around, saw that a large plate-glass window immediately behind him had been shattered.

had been shattered. Persons who were at the Brighton Beach race race believe that they saw rise flash of lightning which struck the Washington Arch in this city. At any rate they saw a great flash at that hour. The lightning burst into view in one vivid, broad flash, and then seemed to shiver the black cloud beteath it into four pieces and run to earth in three flery, blinding streams, which again united into one just before they reached the earth.

SAVED BY HER BOY FRIEND. Little Juanita Sould Palls Into a Well While Playing Tag.

MOUNT VERNOS, N. Y., July 30 .- Juanita Gould is the yellow-haired, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gould of Prospect and Summit avenues, Chesterhill. On the opposite corner lives Eugene Devertu, with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, his step-father and mother, He is a frail little fellow of 12 years, with blue eyes and frank, boylah manners. He is fond of Juanita, and is her champion in all the picnice and games of the boys and girls in the neighborhood.

On the property adjoining the Gould home men are digging an artesian well. Within a few feet of the drill engine is an old well, forty feet deep, and with about twenty feet of water in it. The water is used to feed the engine. The shed has been taken from the well and tall grass almost completely hides its mouth. The children were hard at play yesterday chasing one another over the The workingmen were bending over their tasks and the engineer from his station could not see the old well at all. The game was "tag." and Blanche Westfall was "it." She singled out Juantta and the little ones ran fleetly over the lawn toward the well. Juanita was a few feet in front of Blanche when suddenly she dropped from view. There was a scream that seemed far away. Blanche stopped short at the brink of the well just as her little companion spiashed into the water. The interior of the well is of rough masonry, but Juanita fell clear of it. Blanche, white and trembling, ran over to where Eugene stood, and caught his arm frantically. She stammered breatniessly:

"Juanita has fallen; help her or she'll irown. Please be quick." Envene had noticed the well, and realized what had happened. An instant later be was on his knees peering over down into the water, where he saw Juanita with her hands grasping a rough edge of stone. Her white face was up-"Oh help me! I'll drown and die, Gene,

won't you help me? I can't hold on any longer. My hand is slipping; help!" A few feet away the boy saw the old bucket and rope that had been used in the well. He selzed it and lowered the bucket to the fright-

ened girl. She grasped the rope. He sald:
"Hold on, Nita. Don't be afraid. I can hold you up. Get into the pail." She scrambled astride the pail while Eugene held the rope. He rose to his feet and dug holes for his heels in the turf. Then he pulled with all his strength. Slowly, very slowly, he drew the burden upward. The other children stood

at a distance, too terrifled to offer assistance. "Run and get the men!" gasped Eugene. You go, Theodore," and nine-year-old Theo dore Uts ran as fact as his short legs could carry him. Two laborers came and relieved young Devertu of his burden. Three more young Devertu of his burden. Three more hauls at the rope and Juanita, pale and wet, was landed on the lawn. The little miss never said a word, but ran and threw her arms around Eugene's neck and kissed him. The lad bushed and hurried off home, but said nothing there about his adventure. Half an hour later, however, Mrs. Gould called and told Mrs. Matthews the store.

OUAY PLEADS FOR BARDSLEY. He Wants Gov. Hastings to Pardon the Philadelphia Embezzier.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 30 .- Senator Quay nt two hours at the Executive Department this afternoon in close conference with Gov. Hastings and Attorney-General McCormick, but none of those present will say what took

Gov. Hastings says Senator Quay called to ask for the pardon of John Hardsley, the Philadelphia ex-City Treasurer, because he had promised certain influential friends of Bardsley in Philadelphia to make a personal appeal for Executive elemency. This, he said, was the chief purpose of his visit. He also wanted to ask the Governor to appoint J. H. Marshall

Sheriff for Delaware county. Department to-night it was expected that he didacy for the United States Senate, but when pressed for a statement regarding the story that Senator Quay would support him for Senator Cameron's seat he declined to discuss the sub-

Ject.

He said that the things talked about were personal and were of no interest to the public. It was very evident from the Governor's manner that he was not entirely frank. Nobody here doubts that his boom for the United States Senate will be launched within the next few days, and it is believed that Senator Quay will support him.

Senate will be launched within the next few days, and it is believed that Senator Quay will support him.

The reason that no authorized statement was made to-night was probably due to the fact that the exact terms of the screement between the Governor and Serator Quay were not settled. The general plan seems to be that Quay shall support the tiovernor for the United States Senate in consideration of the Governor's aid in bringing about peace within the party lines in this State. By the elevation of the Governor to the Senate the tubernatorial chair would be vacated for one of Senator Quay's most loyal lieutenants, Lieut.-tiov. Lyon.

Senator Quay put his appeal for Bardsley on the ground that he is dying and should be pardoned before it is too late. Attorney-General McCormick said to-night that a meeting of the Board of Pardons would be held within ten days. Senator Quay says the conference of leadeers in New York yesterday was satisfactory.

LIGHTNING BOARDS & TROLLEY. Mary Connor's Head Aureoled with Pire, Which Burned Her Scalp,

Lightning played a curious prank in Brook-lyn yesterday among the passengers in a Third avenue open car, bound for Bensonhurst. The passengers got up on the scats to escape a wetting when the rain began to fail. Among the ting when the rain began to fail. Among the passengers were Mrs. Coakler and Mrs. Connor of 10 Henry street, this city, and 7-year-old Mary Connor, and Mrs. Coakler's infant child and her little girl, about 4 years old. This party of five occupied the back seat in the car.

Mary Connor and the little Coakley girl were between their respective mothers and standing upon the seat. Mary had her hat off, and was carrying It in her hand to keep it from blowing away. Right over head was one of the electric lamps of the car. There came a flash of lightning which illuminated the car, and smid the thunder was a sound of something bursting in the car. One woman fainted, others screamed as they felt lightning shocks, and there were flashes from the electric globe above Mary Connor's head.

Mary coreamed, and Mrs. Coakley, looking up at her face, saw flames playing about her head, "Mrs. Connor," Mrs. Coakley cried, "Mamie's head is affre."

Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Coakley cried, "Mamie's head is affre."

Mrs. Connor sprang to her child's assistance. Sure snough, the child's hair was afte. Mrs. Connor rubbed her hand over the child's head and extinguished the fire. It had burned two or three places right through to the scalp and singed the scalp.

The party boarded another car and came home. A physician who was called said the child had received a severe shock, and he had her put to bed and ordered that she should be kept quiet and allowed to have only very light food for a day or two. Mrs. Connor also received a shock, and Mrs. Coakley said iast night that another woman passenger had been cut in the face by flying glass. passengers were Mrs. Coakley and Mrs. Connor

"The Rise of Mrs. Simpson," "And it Came to Pass," are now creating a sensation. Sold everywhere, 50 cts. each. G. W. Dillingham Co., Publishers, 83 West 23d st.—Adu.

- THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

PROCLAMATION.

Notice to Citizens of the Watted States that All Violators of the Neutrality Laws as Interpreted by the Supreme Court Will Be Vigorously Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, July 30,-The following procamation was issued from the State Department this afternoon

By the President of the United States of America "A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, By a proclamation dated the 12th day of June, A. D., 1895, attention was called to the serious civil disturbances, accompanied by armed resistance to the established government of Spain, then prevailing in the Island of Cuba, and citizens of the United States and all other persons were admonished to abstain from taking part in such disturbances in contravention of the neutrality laws of the United States;

and "Whereas, Said civil disturbance and armed resistance to the authority of Spain, a power with which the United States are on terms of peace and amity, continue to prevail in said

island of Cuba; and "Whereas, Since the date of said proclamation said neutrality laws of the United States have been the subject of authoritative exposition by the judicial tribunal of last resort, and it has thus been declared that any combination of persons organized in the United States for the purpose of proceeding to and making war upon a foreign country with which the United States are at peace, and provided with arms to be used for such purpose, constitutes a 'mili-tary expedition or enterprise' within the meaning of said neutrality laws, and that the providing or preparing of the means for such 'military expedition or enterprise,' which is expressly prohibited by said law, includes furnishing or aiding in transportation for such

'military expedition or enterprise;' and, "Whereas, By express enactment, if two or more persons conspire to commit an offence against the United States, any act of one conspirator to effect the object of such conspiracy renders all the conspirators liable to fine and

imprisonment; and, Whereas, There is reason to believe that citizens of the United States and others within their jurisdiction fail to apprehend the meaning and operation of the neutrality laws of the United States, as authoritatively interpreted as aforesaid, and may be misled into participation into transactions which are violations of said laws and will render them Hable to the severe

penalties provided for such violations, "Now, therefore, that the laws above referred to as judicially construed may be duly executed that the international obligations of the United States may be fully satisfied, and that their citizens and all others within their jurisdiction being seasonably apprised of their legal duty in the premises, may abstain from disobedience to the laws of the United States and thereby escape the forfeitures and penalties legally conse quent thereon:

"I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby solemnly warn all citizens of the United States and all others within their jurisdiction against violations of the said laws interpreted as herinbefore explained, and give notice that all such violations will be vigor-ously prosecuted. And I do hereby invoke the cooperation of all good citizens in the enforcement of said in we and to the detection and apprehersion of any offenders against the same, and do hereby enjoin upon all the executive officers of the United States the utmost dilligence in preventing, presecuting, and punish-

ing any infractions thereof.
"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-seventh day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-dist "GROVER CLEVELAND.

" By the President.

the results of Secretary Olney's recent visit to Gray Gables, and is thought to be, in some measure at least, the answer of the Administration to the petitions and complaints against Spain's treatment of Americans in Cuba, which continually pour in upon the State Department. Many of these have contained pleas of ignorance of the laws under which the suspects were arrested and imprisoned, and it has apparently been deemed advisable to leave American citizens no longer in doubt as to the protection they may expect if they go so far in their sympathies as to violate United States

statutes. Señor Dupuy De Lome has persistently tried to secure some such statement of the Administration's attitude ever since the belligerency resolutions were adopted by Congress, he desirdebates in the Senate. While the United States authorities have invariably displayed the activity required of them in enforcing the new trality laws, it has been found almost impossible to secure any convictions for violations of the United States neutrality statutes until re-

Maggie Lyone First Puts on Tronsers and Then Uses a Meyolver.

NYACK, July 30.-Maggie Lyons, a fine-look-ing young girl employed in the household of Corporation Engineer and Surveyor James S. Haring of this place, is a heroine upon whom the people of Nyack have been showering praises all day. In the absence of Mr. Haring and family Maggie confronted a negro burgiar. put him to flight with a revolver, and saved a large quantity of valuables which he intended carrying off. She was awakened at 4 o'clock this morning by a slight noise in her room, and, looking up, she saw a negro ransacking the bureau. Maggie lay perfectly quiet, and the negro went into another room, gathered up some clothing, and then entered the room where Mr. Haring's aged mother siept. Then Maggie jumped up, slipped on a pair of Mr. Haring's trousers, so as to appaer like a man, took a re volver from under her pillow, and confronted

the negro.
"What do you want?" asked the girl. The negro replied with curses and then darted down stairs. Maggie rushed after him, and as he reached the foot of the stairs she fired a shot which just grazed his head and smashed a small mirror all to pieces. The negro dropped the bundle of clothes which he had been carrythe dining room, which he had opened before he went up stairs. Maggie chased him, and as he jumped out on the lawn she fired another shot, but without effect. Neighbors were summoned, but no trace of the burgiar could be found. On looking around the dining room Maggie found a large package of silver and other valuables which the man had done up to carry away. Mr. Haring arrived home to-day and made the girl a liberal present for her bravery.

NO BOND ISSUE.

President Cieveland Brules a Published Statement.

BUZZARD's BAY, Mass., July 30. The President and his private secretary spent the day fishing. When he returned he was asked with regard to the published Washington despatch concerning a bond isshe in December, or even during his Administration. He replied that there was absolutely no truth whatever in the

HORSE RUNS INTO HORSE CAR.

Wagon Shart Pterees the Side, and, Perhaps, Mortally Injures a Woman.

While one of Lord & Taylor's delivery wagons was standing in Broadway, a few feet south of I wentleth street, at noon yesterday, the horse took fright at a passing cable car. The animal ran, and turned the corner into Twentieth street with a jerk that threw James McDermott, the driver, the street. The horse continued its course. rouning toward Sixth avenue, which it reached as a car of the Sixth avenue surface line was passing Twentieth street on its up trip.

There were ten passengers in the car. Some of them saw the horse coming and ran for the exits. One small boy climbed out of a window. and a stout woman tried to follow him. While she was half way out, the runaway struck the

car on the side.

The shafts of the wagon pierced the thin side of the car, and the horse's head appeared through the open window. Mrs. Coopan, the wife of a liquor dealer at Sixth avenue and Forty-fifth street, was struck by one of the shafts and thrown to the floor of the car with three other passengers.

Before the runaway was extricated from the car a man appeared on the scene and bired cabs and backs to send the passengers to their destination. McDermott had been picked up, and was able to walk nome.

Last evening Mr. Coonan called at the West Thirtieth street police station and said that his wife was in a critical condition. Her right leg and left arm were broken and her body was bruised, he said, and he feared that she might

He wanted to know whether any arrests uld be made. The police say that they consider that the accident was unavoidable.

SATOLLI'S SUCCESSOR. Pope Appoints the Rev. Sebasties Martinelli Papal Delegate Here,

Lospos, July 30 .- A correspondent in Rome elegraphs that, although the report that Mgr. Diomede Falconio would succeed Mgr. Sa-tolli as Papal Delegate to the United States had been hitherto entirely credited at the Vatican, the Pope has appointed as Mgr. Satelli's successor the Rev. Sebastien Martinelli. Prior-General of the Augustins Chausses and

brother of the late Cardinal Martinelli The fact that the nomination had been made has been kept secret, even from the most intimate associates of his Holiness, and upon its coming known occasioned a general feeling of surprise.

The Pope's choice is regarded as an excellent one. The Rev. Sebastien Martinelli is about sixty years of age. He is a learned theo-logian, and is thoroughly versed in the foreign policy of the Vatican.

RACE RIOT IN GEORGIA.

Five Negroes Killed and Two Whites Wounded in a Clash. DUBLIN, Ga., July 30, -A negro named Jack Gilmore entered the residence of William Hutchinson, near Blackville, in Emanuel county, to-day, and, in the absence of the men folks, nsulted the female members of the family. The action of the negro so enraged Mr. Hutchinson that he at once collected a posse of friends and started in pursuit of him. Near the tur-

pentine still of Rentz & Co. they overtook the negro and whipped him. The negroes in the vicinity armed themselves and made an attack on the whites. The latter shot on them, killing Thomas Kearney, Sol Wakena, Joe Leary, Bill Connor, and Frank

Powers. Two white men named Joe Hutchinson and Frank Powers were baily wounded, and their ecovery is doubtful.

NO CHANGE IN THE DATE.

Buffalo Con Take Care of the Democratic Convention on the Bay Named. BUFFALO, July 30.-State Committeeman unneen became convinced this morning that his scare of yesterday about the probable inability of Buffalo to take care of a few hundred delegates and visitors to the Democratic State invention on Sept. 16 had no foundation, and will not press his application to have the date changed. The hotels report accommodation for fully 1,000 guests, notwithstanding that two other large conventions will meet here on the same date, and there seems no reason to fear that the delegates will not receive proper at-tention. Leading citizens are offering to keep open house," if necessary, to accommodate the

CANADA CALLING IN LOANS. Importing Our Gold Because She Is Afraid

of Free Silver. TORONTO, July 30, - The Canadian banks are to call in more loans from the United States as a result of the free-silver scare. It is estimated that considerably over \$1,000,000 in gold coin has been imported into Canada this mouth. Most of this gold has been brought from New York by way of Montreal. The Bank of Toronto, however, since July 4 has brought in \$450,000 of gold coin from the States.

All this money represents loans called in. A considerable quantity of gold and silver buillion jewellers for manufacturing purposes. The last invoices received at the Custom House quoted gold at \$1.04 per pennyweight and

STRIKERS COMMIT ARSON. A Mob of Miners Set Fire to a Plant in a

Raid at Night. SULLIVAN, Ind., July 30.—At 2:30 o'clock this morning a body of striking miners went to the Hymera mines. Covering the three night watchmen with guns, the strikers marched them to the woods half a mile away, and, while three stood guard, the balance of the crowd set fire to the plant. It was destroyed. Burning timbers fell into the shaft and set fire to the

The work done, the mob left and went east toward Clay county. The mines belong to the old Pittsburgh Coal Company of Chicago, and were probably the best equipped of any mines in this county. The loss is estimated at nearly \$50,000.

SOLICITED A BRIBE.

A Pennsylvania Railrond Official Accuses an Illinois State Officer.

HANNA SLEEPS AT OPHIR.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

D. O. MILLS AND J. P. MORGAN ALSO AT WHITELAW REID'S FARM.

Business Interests Auxlaus that the Soundmoney Campaign Shall Get Under Way Speedily - Want McKinley's Letter -

Warner Miller Has a Hard Row to Hoo.

Wearled with the hustling work of the past bree days, when he has put in about eighteen ours of every twenty-four in attending to campaign matters, Chairman Mark A. Hanna ook advantage of an invitation of the Hon. Whitelaw Reid to dipe with him at his home, Ophir Farm at White Plains, last night, and to spend the night. Mr. Hanna did not get away from campaign work and talk even on this little outing. He met and talked at Mr. Ried's home with -ome gentlemen who are greatly interested in the success of the sound-money campaign. Mr. Hanna went to White Plains on the Harlem train which eaves the Grand Central Station at 4 o'clock. He was accompanied by D. Ogden Mills and J. Perpont Morgan. At White Plains they were met by Mr. Reid, who took Mr. Hanna to his home in a single-scated buckboard, while Mr.

Mills and Mr. Morgan followed in a top surrey. The business interests are getting impatient because the campaign for McKinley is not progressing more rapidly. Representative men have been deciaring that the sound-money can-didate for President should send in his letter of acceptance at once, exposing the fallacies of the policy of repudiation, and that the campaign on the stump should begin immediately thereafter, for the silver advocates have

filled the country with noise and boasting. These tusiness men say that it matters not what Candidate Bryan says on Acg. 12 in his speech of acceptance; that his position is well known, and that anything new he may have to say on that occasion can be answered in some other way as well as in Major McKinley's letter of acceptance.

Mr. Hanna spent a good deal of time down town yesterday and heard much talk of the same sort from many business men. He took iuncheon at the Lawyers' Club in the Equiable building. Among those who

took incheon at the Lawyers' Club in the Equitable building. Among those who lunched with him were Candidate Hobart, State Committeeman Frank S. Witherbee of Port Henry, and Vire-President Thomson of the Penusyivania Railroad. At an adjoining table were William R. Grace, Smith M. Weed, who was a delecate at large to Chicago, and Comptroller Fitch. Mr. Grace went there to see Mr. Hanna by appointment, and all three of these sound-money Democrate had along chat with the Republican Chairman.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller breakfasted with Mr. Hanna at the Waluori. After breakfast the Chairman held a sort of imprempto reception in the corridor of the hotel, among his callers being Senatur Elkins, ex-Gov, Cornell, Fedurand of the American Protective Tariff League, and Charence W. Meade. Mr. Hanna did not go near the National Committee headquarters. Gen. Osborne, with the assistant secretary, Mr. Perklins, and Sergeant-at-Arms Swords were busy there all day arranging the furniture.

Mr. Hanna will have the room on the corner of Twenty-third street and Mailison avenue unless he should choose another. Gen. Osborne will have the room at the extreme northern end of the suite, near Twenty-fourth street. There will be a sort of retiring noom between the room of the Chairman and that of N. B. Scott of West Virginia, who will be the seneral utility member of the National Executive Committee. Adjoining the rooms of Mr. Scott will be that of Gen. Powell Clayton, who will attend to the work of assigning speakers. Mesers, Quay and Manley will not have special rooms, and Candidate Hobart, who will practically run the Eastern campaism, will coccupy Mr. Hanna's room most of the thar. The rooms and Candidate Hobart, who will practically run the Eastern campaism, will coccupy Mr. Hanna's room most of the time. The rooms and Candidate Hobart, who will practically run the Eastern campaism, will concern the room as and Candidate Hobart, who will practically run the Eastern campaism, will concern the return to Cleveland. As it is, Mr. Hanna h

Mr. Hanna said yesterday that he expects to have the Eastern headquarters in good running order by next Wednesday, and then to go back to Cleveland.

It looks as if Warner Miller were beaten in Herkimer county, and that if he is to go as a delegate to Saratoga he must depend on the offlires of friends in hise. Kinga, or New York in such districts as the anti-organization forces are absolutely sure of carrying. Whether or not Mr. Miller has given up the fight in his home county, he has been in this city for the past three days, and has accured the ear of Chairman Hauna of the National Committee on every favorable apportunity. He saw Mr. Hanna yesterday for the third time since the Chairman's arrival in town.

The burden of Mr. Miller's wishes is that Frederick S. Gibbs shall not be appointed a member of the National Executive Committee. There is a vacancy on that committee. It is understood that a New York man will get the place. All of the men thus far appointed are members of the National Committee. So is Mr. Gibbs.

One thing of which Mr. Hanna is getting tired

Gibbs.
One thing of which Mr. Hanna is getting tired is the remains of the Republican faction fight here. He has the word of Mr. Cornelius N. Bilss, who has been elected Treasurer by the National Committee that there is really little or no substance back of the claims of Mr. Miller; that Mr. Platt is in control; that he is heart and soul for the ticket, and that if effective work is to be done it must be done through the regular organization. Speaking on the question of factions, the Chairman said yesterday:

yesterday:
"I have nothing to do with factions, their
encouragement, or their destruction. My duty
is to unite all Republicans in effective support
of the netional ticket, and that is what I shall
try to do."

HANNA'S WESTERN COMMITTEE.

A Report that Hendquarters May Be Moved from Chicago to Cleveland, CHICAGO, July 30.—There is a possibility that the Western Republican national headquarters may be removed from Chicago to Cleveland soon. The information that such a step was being seriously contemplated by the McKinley managers was given out to-day by a member of the Republican National Executive Committee. Mark Hanna will be here on Monday or Tues-

day, and whatever steps will be taken in the matter will become known then. The cause of the proposed change is simply the quarrelling between the McKinley men and the representatives of the State party organization. The national campaign at the Chicago end up to date amounts to nothing. No work to amount to anything has been ione, while the free-silver Democrats have been flooding the country with their literature. National Committee refused the overtures of the State Committee leaders to place their head-

A Pennsylvania Railroad Official Accuses an Hilhools State Officer.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.—At the session of the State Board of Tax Commissioners yeaterday, J. T. Brooks, Second Vice-President of the Pennsylvania lines, said that while the Indiana Commissioners had not acreed with the railroads on matters of assessments, he felt it was an honest difference.

"I cannot say as much for Illinois Commissioners," he said. "I name the State and have no fear in proclaiming it from the house tops. A representative of these Commissioners came to me and made an out-and-out proposition, that for a consideration they would reduce the valuations of the Pennsylvania companies in that State."

LEAPED IN THE AIR ASD FELL.

Horse Made Made by Hear Falls Brad After Running Away.

A horse belonging to Nathan Zimmerman of 75 Forsyth street, apparently became mad with the heat last night. At Canal and Forsyth street, apparently became mad with the heat last night. At Canal and Forsyth street in processing the manual reared and plunged, knocking down an old woman named Elien Flynn, who it is as 163 Monroe street.

Then it boiled up Forsyth street at a furious pace. In front of 195 the horse suddenly stooped, Jumped in the air, and fell dead. Mrs. Flynn, who was badly bruised at 1 had a floger broken, was taken to Gouverneur Hospital.